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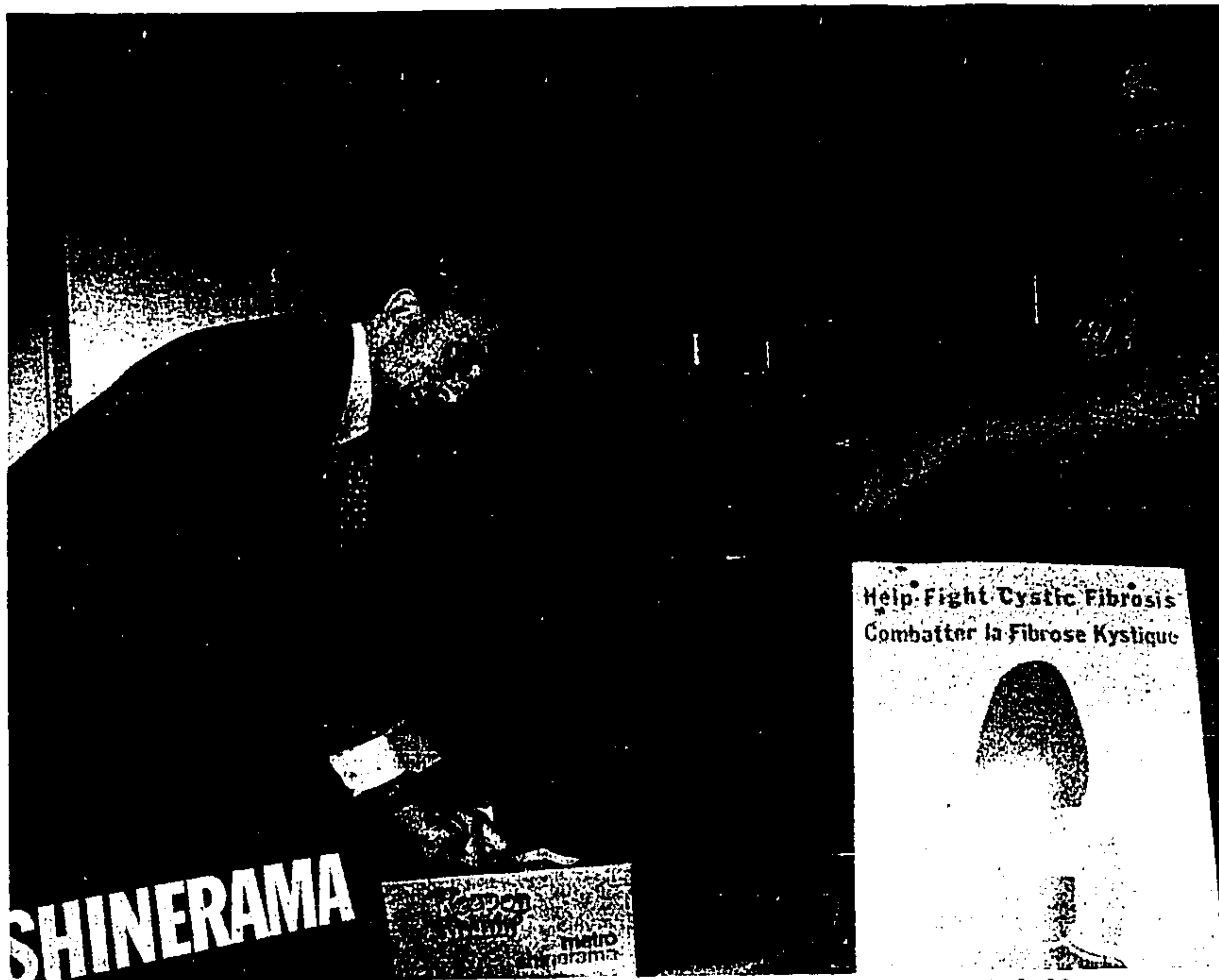
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Council dissects Pub statement

J.J. WHITMORE

At the previous SGA meeting a pub statement was presented to council. A cost breakdown was given and possible improvements to the pub were briefly discussed. Council asked Rick Hoffman to have a closer look at the cost analysis presented. The breakdown for a bottle of beer at 60 cents was as follows: 6 cents tax, 23 cents purchase price, 22 cents for operating costs, leaving a 9 cent profit. The breakdown for an 85 cent mixed drink was: 8 cents tax, 29 cents purchase price, 27 cents operating costs, 8 cents for mix, leaving 13 cents for profit. We don't know how you squeeze 8 cents worth of mix into an eight ounce glass with ice cubes and an ounce of liquor in it but according to the figures it is possible.

The financial statement given at council reported a revenue of \$142,190 for the fiscal year ending April 30/76. First to come out of this was the \$55,848 cost for beer and liquor. The biggest expense was \$59,272 allotted for salaries and fringe benefits i.e. management and employees. No rent was paid to the university for the pub but it is now in the works. The administration hopes to charge \$6,000 annually for the use of the space. Phil Popovich felt this was a reasonable request since the university has been losing a government grant that would be applicable if the space was used for classes. Ten thousand dollars has been put towards repayment of the old pub debt. That was incurred from both the moving expenses; when the pub was relocated from its for-

mer site (presently the bookstore), to its new location, as well as from some loose management in the past when it was operated by students. The debt is presently just over \$26,000.

When the students operated the pub beer was 28 cents a pint at certain specified hours and there was live entertainment every Thursday thru Saturday. Other expenses reported were the \$6,000 cleaning bill and a \$9,085 bill listed simply as other expenses (read damage, etc.) There was no accounting for food sold in spite of the pub supposedly being an outlet for such. There is a possibility that an administration cost from the university will be attached to next years statement. An accounting student raised objection to this stating that such procedure was a departure from normal business practice and that such a cost was not applicable, i.e. administrators are already being paid to administer and such duties are part of their job. In fairness every other function of their job should be billed similarly. It becomes a nightmare of accounting and ludicrous in many situations.

There was also talk of raising the price of beverages by a nickel apiece. Council deferred to vote until some members of council could look further into the figures presented. There is a verbal agreement between the SGA, L'AEF and administrators that pub profits will be turned back to students once the debt has been paid off. The danger here is that administration can practically unilaterally allocate funds in such a way as to guarantee that profits will be minimal. A case in point is the 10,000 put towards the repayment of the debt. The schedule of payments was there is no advantage to students to pay off the debt

any faster than they must. The difference could easily have been put to more pressing needs.

The facilities are in great need of improvement. Richard Hoffman (SGA prez) has submitted a list of suggestions for improvements and is presently waiting for cost estimations. Council will likely recommend several of the proposals when the figures come

back. Not least among these is a request that pub employees be paid a more equitable wage. The present rate is pinned onto Ontario's minimum wage, \$2.65 an hour. Since the employees do not actually serve tables, except during lunch, they receive next to nothing in gratuities. Even during the lunch hour the patrons are noted for their stinginess, this is surprising since many lunch hour patrons are well paid administrators and upper echelon employees of the university. The employees are overworked and underpaid. On weekend evenings (Thursday thru Saturdays in Sudbury) the working conditions are on a par with Canada's best sweatshops. Council is presently playing with twenty cents as an equitable increase. However, Ontario itself is considering bumping the minimum wage to \$2.75 an hour. So in effect the employees will be getting an extra dime from councils tentative suggestions. The pay should be tied to Ontario's minimum wage as follows: minimum wage plus twenty-five cents (or some other figure). This will protect the employees from having their earnings eaten into every time the wage law shifts up. If the price increase allots a substantial portion to the employees, it will be worth paying for. When that is out of the way, then it will be time to look at some improvements.

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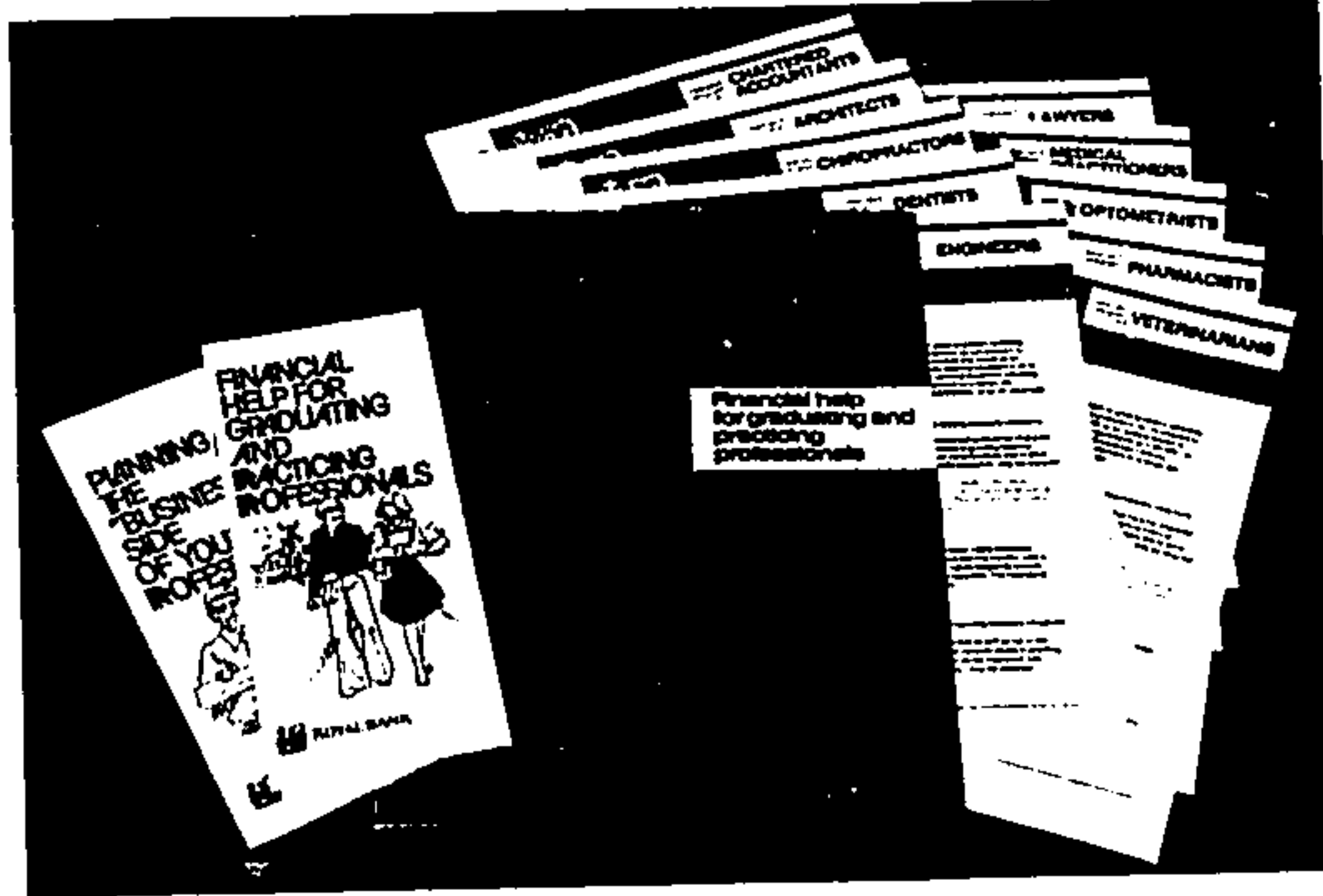
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Misogynie a part

CHAWKY BAHRI

Les relations entre hommes et femmes ont été, quelquefois, que malentendus, préjugés et parti-pris. Il serait bon de donner quelques exemples pour situer un peu les deux niveaux. J'aimerais vous communiquer que les citations qui suivront sont tirées en majeure partie des oeuvres des grands poètes et auteurs contemporains.

Nous partons d'abord d'une définition de Pythagore: Les femmes sont faibles parce qu'elles ne s'appuient que sur leurs coeurs, mais si on veut se fier à Aristote son point de vue est moins noble, il affirmait que la femme est faible en vertu d'un certain manque de qualité. A vous de décider si c'est vrai mesdames. En ce qui concerne la pureté de la femme Lévinus voyait la chose ainsi: "le corail porté par l'homme devient plus rouge, porté par la

femme, il pâlit et perd sa couleur naturelle...

C'est pourquoi la femme étant plus abondante d'impuretés gâte toutes les choses qu'elle porte sur elle et leur ôte leurs qualités naturelles." Il serait facile de faire l'expérience, c'est à vous de le défler mesdames. A propos de pureté, si les femmes étaient bonnes pourquoi Dieu n'en aurait pas une. Napoléon loin d'être misogyne avait quelques idées fixes sur les femmes, un jour on lui demanda, "qu'elle est à vos yeux, la première femme de tous les temps." Il répondit avec une telle désinvolture: "Celle

qui fait le plus d'enfants". Il est allé même plus loin en affirmant: "Une femme unique ne pourrait suffire à l'homme, elle ne peut être sa femme quand elle nourrit, elle ne peut être sa femme quand elle est malade, elle cesse

d'être sa femme quand elle ne peut plus avoir d'enfants, l'homme que la nature n'arrête ni par l'âge, ni par aucun de ces inconvénients, doit donc avoir plusieurs femmes." Une logique indiscutable et vraie que pensez-vous. Les mariages réussis d'après un de nos auteurs est: "Un homme de génie marié à une femme tendre et spirituelle, ou se trouver par hasard tous les deux excessivement bêtes", la aussi le choix reste pour le sexe opposé de celui qui est dit sexe fort, avis aux amatrices qui cherchent à se caser, réfléchissez d'abord, mais là encore si je me fie à Fontenelle qui disait: "Les hommes réfléchissent avec leur tête, les femmes avec leur coeur... où Dieu je ne sais quoi, il est vraiment bizarre de constater que les femmes ne s'imaginent aimer un homme que lorsqu'elles croient

avoir pris en griffe la femme de cet homme, est-ce par jalousie, je n'en sais rien, mais il est facile de voir qu'elles n'ont de profond que leur sommeil.

Et puis, elle ne font pas comme l'homme qui aime en raison de l'estime qu'il a pour vous, la femme aime en raison de l'opinion que l'on a d'elle. D'ailleurs il n'est pas difficile de remarquer que pour cela l'homme est le seul mâle qui bat sa femelle, ceci nous montre bien combien les femmes peuvent se montrer insupportable. Pour cela je ne vous demanderai pas votre opinion car je me fie encore une fois à Jean Sarmant qui disait: "Faire changer d'opinion à un homme est un privilège féminin. Le meilleur moyen de faire changer d'opinion à une femme est d'être d'accord avec elle." Mais que voulez-vous on sait bien que la femme est un bel animal sans fourrure dont la peau est très recherchée. A propos, êtes-vous d'accord avec Cocteau qui disait: "l'homme est la femme comprise qu'ils ne se comprennent jamais". Beaucoup d'hommes comprennent, mais trop tard, car on ne doit jamais s'emporter avec une femme, c'est en silence qu'on doit l'entendre déraisonner. Les musulmans aiment leur religion, car Mohamed a dit un jour:

"Le tout puissant a créé deux choses pour le bonheur des hommes: les femmes et les parfums."

J'espère, qu'après avoir lu ceci vous détenez une petite idée générale, je vous priai aussi de ne pas croire que je suis misogyne, bien au contraire, il y a deux choses que j'aime beaucoup mais que je ne comprends pas: Ce sont la logique et les femmes. Je terminerai par une citation de Willemetz qui disait:

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SANS L'HOMME, LA FEMME NON PLUS.

film

Marathon Man short - winded

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Dustin Hoffman and Sir Lawrence Olivier take the starring roles in this adventure film. The movie is very quickly paced. In the first twenty minutes the audience is barraged with practically every character and plot anchor that will appear throughout the picture. Character is hardly accurate as each is a mere stereotype of every person whose ever graced the pages of a pulp adventure of international intrigue.

Lawrence Olivier's role, as the familiar arch-nazi living in Argentina, is simple and sharp-edged. He is wicked and Dustin Hoffman is good. The two poles tug at each other for close to an hour and a half and good finally wins.

The pace leaves little time for reflection, so the rough edges don't hit you until you have walked a thousand feet from the theatre and are on your way home. Then the little nagging inconsistencies and unanswered questions come to you. The thing just doesn't hang right. It is really a middling movie with first rate actors performing with middling conviction.

The most striking bit of implausibility is the arch fiend being recognized on a New York street by two ex-concentration camp inmates in the same day. Each ex-inmate allows the plot to develop in the proper direction but the device is noticeably awkward. After all the ex-

nazi is some thirty years older and has taken some steps to disguise himself at that.

Dustin Hoffman falls in love with an unwitting double agent and predictably follows with the standard love scene. It is prefatory and almost funny. He rolls off her and the standard close-up of female breasts, - cut - next scene. It is extraneous and superfluous: as they say.

In all, though, it is a good film as far as straightforward entertainment is concerned. As a film though, it does not require the services of Olivier or Hoffman for anything more than the box office drawing power of their names.

Shrink calls deprogramming devastating

Following upon the arrest last week of Canada's chief programmer, Steven North, a leading British psychiatrist has this week condemned deprogramming as a "devastating technique".

William Sargant, psychiatrist and author of the book, "Battle for the Mind", has publicly stated in London (England), Monday, Oct. 4th that "deprogramming is a devastating technique first elaborated by the Russians and Chinese, which would very likely work."

Dr. Sargant, whose book outlines brainwashing techniques in use in different areas of the world, was commenting upon a manual used in deprogramming. Some of the manual's methods are similar to techniques outlined by Sargant, who states, "It horrifies me to see my theoretical work carried to the ultimate degree like this."

Sargant, who has been called as a defence consultant for Patty Hearst's lawyers, added, "It is the sort of thing Charles Manson used on people and very much the sort of thing that was done to Patty Hearst."

He said he would be "dreadfully horrified" if the methods in the manual were used in Britain. In Canada, Steven North, 24, from Nova Scotia, was arrested last week in Groton, Connecticut.

He and a fellow deprogrammer, Richard Greenwald, had been called in by a Mrs. Eleanor Quin, mother of Marshall Quin, a scientologist.

Marshall had been on leave of absence from Church courses since March this year, due to continual upsets by his mother.

He has been in Scientology for some two years, but his parental problems originated before joining the Church. He is in good standing as a Scientologist, but has been inactive since March.

Marshall was kidnapped and held for one and a half days by North and the others. Two family friends, George Hanson and James Bolling were also involved. Marshall, who as a teenager was the State of Connecticut's high school champion wrestler escaped from the house and complained to the local police department in Groton over his detention.

At this time charges were discussed in relation to the kidnapping, and a figure of 300 thousand dollars for bail was also mentioned. False imprisonment, assault and battery, kidnapping, possession of a dangerous weapon, and unlawful flight to avoid prosecution were possible charges discussed initially.

When the State Police took over the case, Groton police pursued two charges only - second degree kidnapping, and carrying

a dangerous weapon. The State Police added unlawful confinement, and North signed a bond for \$100., before returning to Canada. Arraignment is set for October 15.

For the Church of Scientology Canadian national spokesman, Peter Ginever, stated, "Dr. Sargant is a well known personality in the psychiatric field. His views cannot be lightly dismissed."

"So far in Canada, there has been an amazing lack of intellectual and analytical acumen shown in discussing in the deprogramming issue."

Mr. Ginever stated, "The procedures involve certain elements of which the newer religions have been accused - violence, psychological spin-offs, etc. But yet these elements when practised by deprogrammers receive tacit approval, despite the fact that deprogramming has led to arrests, violence, physical harm and activities of a very sordid nature."

"It's time to ask why Ted Patrick, leading US deprogrammer, currently behind bars, is banned from Canada due to his deprogramming activities here, while Steven North, arrested in the US for his, is able to carry on here, regardless."

Dr. Sargant's views should be taken as applicable to all areas of the world."

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Titles: who needs them?

At the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) conference in London three weeks ago a major topic of discussion was student unemployment, how it related to general unemployment and how the problem could be alleviated. It was expected that the federal government would be announcing a new type of make-work program in the not-too-distant future. Probably before next summer.

So a workshop to discuss the problems of unemployment and a make-work program was held. Student unemployment this year was real, a lot of students just could not find jobs. Many of the students who did find jobs found low-paying jobs that exploited their labour. It is hard to save very much money if you're only making \$2.65 an hour.

With these problems in mind and a general feeling that the Trudeau government would do something, we (the OFS workshop) began making suggestions on make-work programs and unemployment.

A motion was made by Trent and seconded by Laurentian that "OFS/FEO opposes the creation of politically expedient make-work programs which exploit students and youth by means of low wages and meaningless labour." Some people will say "Oh, the government would never do that." Want to bet?

An article in the Glob and Mail in the Saturday edition on Thanksgiving weekend dealt with the government's plans on a job creation program. This gist of the program is to put youth to work right after high school. This many or may not be compulsory. What kind of work will these people be doing? . . . clearing brush, fighting forest fires," and other types of good, physical and meaningless labour.

According to one of the big movers behind the program, Bernie Danson, the big decisions the government have to make are on whether to make participation in the program compulsory and which government department to put it under. Armed Forces or Manpower and Immigration.

Danson apparently doesn't envision the program as "a paramilitary youth corps" but put it near the army and what will you have? Young students fresh out of high school out in the bush wearing short hair and fatigues chopping down trees for no reason. Next thing you know they'll be teaching them slogans and giving them guns and armbands. But it won't be paramilitary.

Maybe they will let the Ministry of Social Services look after it. Youth kept out of the labour market for two years (or more) is a social service. Both to the government's unemployment statistics and to corporations and industry who rarely create jobs anyway. The people who come through this program will love to work in a factory tightening bolts because anything is better than serving in Trudeau's Young Canada Youth Corps clearing brush with mosquitos.

And the government isn't sure whether to make participation in the program forced or not. Under the compulsory idea it works like this - everybody out of high school goes to this Youth Camp to clear brush for two years or so. Maybe they'll let those going to university or college to be exempt or those with jobs already lined up be exempt as well.

Who goes to University? Mostly upper and middle class youth. Not all that many from the poor or working class. How do most people get jobs? Through connections. One more barrier to working and lower class youth. Who will take the low-paying shit jobs in factories? All the people who are not pressed into the Youth Corps. Nice for industry and the government.

This program is all theory or conjecture right? Wrong. Danson has been pushing for it for years but has met with opposition. There is a need for a make-work program because a lot of MP's had the heat on them by parents of unemployed students. Last weeks' Throne Speech contained something about a "more permanent make-work program". Not like OFY and LIP. Any bets that it is a program similar to the one I have outlined? I'll give you odds.

Students and youth want meaningful jobs not jobs for the sake of jobs which end up exploiting us. Back in the depression the government set up work camps (concentration camps?) for the unemployed "A dollar a day and all the beans you can eat." Sounds like the Youth Corps idea to me.

NEWFELECTIONOTES: It was nice to see so many people from Laurentian out to the Oct. 14 parade. There were at least fifty students, faculty and staff marching together under the Laurentian students banner. Plus about a hundred family and friends with no where else to march. A Cambrian teacher and his wife joined us from the sidewalk as we made our way through downtown. Everybody loves a parade . . . SGA meeting Sunday at 6 pm in the Presidents Dining Room. All students welcome . . . Congratulations to the new SGA members on their acclamation and to AnnyTenbult on her election . . . If you have had problems with OSAP or if you are planning to appeal drop into the SGA and see me, Room G-9 on student street . . . Lambda still needs help. The office usually opens at noon and is located on student street. If you have a complaint do something about it. Anyone can work on Lambda and have a say on what is said . . . Senate meeting Thursday at 2 pm in the Senate chambers on the eleventh floor . . . L'elandard makes another appearance. Good . . . Thanks to all those who co-operated with the employment survey. It will help.



Pierre's Ping Pong Policy

DAVID STAPELTON

It truly seems that with the advent of fall most North Americans once again become part of that great perennial race known as, "beat the clock". I say this because this is the time of the year when everyone is supposed to wind himself or herself up and race off at so many ridiculous revolutions per second. You can notice it weeks before as the stores begin their big back-to-school push, and the aisles are clogged with shoppers. Everyone is doing everything so much so in fact that the calendar is bruised by pen and pencil from the wall. Consequently, by Thanksgiving, most of us are craving for a breather and since this is being written prior to Thanksgiving holiday I shall try to share a few thoughts about "slowing down" with you.

We live in a stressful age, an age where it seems problems are created but not solved, and when movements such as Transcendental Meditation and Yoga are teaching people how to relax and relate to themselves. How utterly ironic! Yet it is true. Most of us feel tense much of the time, and we all have difficulty relaxing, particularly at a time when we really do have more modern conveniences to give us more leisure. We are restless, and inconstant anticipation for the "weekend", and after Friday night, Saturday night a Sunday that is way too short we are back to the rush of a week operating on mere nervous energy. The big question is what to do about it.

Personally, I think unneces-

sary worry has to be avoided, and that when problems do crop up it is best to calmly reason them out, and when all possible action has been taken to consider the matters settled. Another answer I feel is the need for good old fashioned rest. This can be in a variety of forms. If you can nap easily then go ahead and catch a few winks regardless of where you are. If you are prone to sleep easily, but don't want to 'Cat nap', then just sit down, lie back, and quietly induce your muscles into a relaxing state. To do this just try concentrating on loosening up each muscle. Finally, if you are inclined to thinking deeply, meditation could do the trick, or if you are at all religious, prayer can help.

All of these are methods, and each works depending on the individual to get into the habit of methods.

I feel the other important ingredient in this whole matter concerns our place of residence. If we can relax there, and let our tensions go in a peaceful environment then we can use our residence as a retreat from which we are able to emerge refreshed and energized. We need privacy, and in the final analyses our habitat should provide that.

Every Canadian has time and personal resources at his command, and while we live in trying times we can cope if we wish to, so, you and I must be firm and prepared to take on only so much, and by adapting ourselves to situations in which we find ourselves. We have limitations and we must be honest and realistic in admitting this basic fact. If we do manage to slow down, and many are doing it there will be time for everything and life will come alive. In effect, we will have, "the calm supremacy of the spirit over its circumstances" and that I think is what we really should possess. In the meantime here's hoping you had a good and restful weekend. Cheers!

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... communique ...

LAMBDA welcomes letters from students, employees, and faculty. Pen names may be used, but the author's real name and telephone number must accompany each submission. Please type if possible. Friday is the deadline for Tuesday's publication.

Dear Editor,

As a guest in your great country, I have been very interested in the charges of racism in Canada which have recently been made by various individuals and groups. On the basis of my own experience, I am afraid that I shall have to affirm that this deplorable sentiment is indeed in evidence here on the Laurentian campus.

I do not speak of the proposed foreign student fee increase, nor yet of the darkly rampant rumors of racist quotas in neighboring provinces. These are matters too remote for detailed scrutiny and too complex for simple conclusions. No, I am deeply disturbed by something else, by a matter which is very immediate, very easily observable, and which bears such eloquent witness to a ruthless policy of vindictive nationalism on the part of the Laurentian Administration that it leaves me appalled and shaken. Simply put, the heinous act which clearly reveals the moral bankruptcy of these faceless bureaucrats is this: they give the foreign students parking stickers that don't stick.

I am sure that many, callously serene in the privileged possession of stickers treated with special and efficacious adhesive, may regard this as a matter of little concern. To these, let me point out that neither ordinary tape nor glue will suffice to permanently affix the

non-sticky variety of this essential insignia in its appointed place; condensed moisture will very shortly secure its removal therefrom. The victim of this malevolent form of psychological terrorism is forced to seek other means. I shall not repeat the caustic comments made by my neighbors when they observed me hunched intently over my dashboard, engaged in a vain attempt to bond the thing to the glass with my hair dryer. Nor will I repeat the various things I learned about chewing gum beyond saying that it is largely unsatisfactory. Nor yet will I catalog the various injuries and damages which resulted when I, in an extremity of frustration, attacked the thing with a stapler. I shall simply put the matter to the conscience of every Canadian: How would you feel if you were forced to drive with one toe pressed desperately against the lower right-hand corner of your windshield?

a disappointed visitor

Dear Editor,

In the October 5 issue of the Lambda, Philip Popovich takes what I consider to be an uninformed series of potshots at the Department of Sociology. This is not to say that some of his comments are without value but it does mean that most of them are and that all of them seem to be based on a lack of information. Let me attempt to respond to some of them.

First of all, Popovich complains that the Sociology department does not offer every course we have listed in the calendar every year. There are a number of obvious responses to and reasons for this. These responses/reasons are generally true of at least all of the other social science departments which find themselves in the same boat (why just pick on sociology?). In the first place, we must offer our core courses, i.e. the introductory sections, courses required for majors and honors programs courses serving the professional schools, and so on. In the case of the English side of Sociology for instance we have only seven faculty to handle these courses plus the optional courses which involve about 900 students. The number of optional courses offered becomes restricted given the big demand for the core courses and limited faculty. Given these limitations we try to provide a variety of optional courses for students which also fit the areas of specialization and interest of our available faculty. We try to alternate these optional courses from year to year and from day to evening so that students will have access to almost all of them during their attendance at Laurentian. This process is somewhat further complicated by certain faculty being on leaves, etc. All of this takes up time and planning -- it is not done haphazardly. It is also fairly typical of other uni-

versities so that Popovich is bound to run into this at other institutions except where their faculty size for Sociology is quite large, i.e. 40 to 60.

Secondly, we do have to serve the needs of the evening students who have special problems. To accomplish this we do offer a number of our courses in the evenings and try to provide a variety over the years. However, it can not be said that evening students are pampered in this respect -- we offer courses roughly equivalent to the demand existing in the evening, i.e. 1 evening to 2 day courses. This may not satisfy Popovich but evening students have their complaints here as well which he might find out about. I might also add that our department has positions both on its governing body and its committees for student reps. We always welcome their input which has been quite scarce over the past couple of years.

One further point should be made about our department. There is no other social science department at Laurentian which offers as much choice to students in terms of theoretical approaches. Students will find perspectives ranging from the traditional and conservative to the most unorthodox and radical. Not only is this somewhat atypical for Laurentian it is quite unusual for a sociology depart-

ment in North America. Popovich will have to go pretty far afield to find a better department of sociology in this respect. Indeed, he might find trouble getting such variety here at Laurentian although some departments are better than others in this regard. In sum, I can only reiterate that the record of our department is quite good in terms of the course offerings we make, the times we make them available and the faculty we have available to offer them. There is always room for improvement but suggestions should be based on solid information and not uninformed opinions.

Sincerely,
Paul Stevenson
chairperson, SOCI/ANTR

Ed't note: From the info in your letter it seems you are aware of which courses must be offered. You also know how many profs are at your disposal. Why then let courses that will certainly not be taught in a particular academic year appear in the 76-77 calendar, with the same status as "for-sure" courses. Sociology was my experience; it is not comforting to know other departments operate in the same way. I don't think the present system is fair to students and would like it changed. -- Phil.

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OTTAWA (CUP) -- Only one student union in the country has indicated to date it will not support National Student Day (NSD).

As for the 33 NUS member institutions, "It's been pretty well assumed, "they are supporting the day according to NUS executive secretary Dan O'Connor.

Some have made formal announcements of support he added, but others are simply making requests to the national office for NSD posters, pamphlets and information.

Red River College student union voted not to support the day possibly because it thought "a protest or a class boycott" was involved O'Connor said.

But he pointed out that local action is decided by individual campuses and that planned activities range from day-long educational seminars to general noon hour meetings.

So far one university faculty governors have announced sup-

port for the day. The Ryerson Polytechnical Institute of Technology board announced its support last week while the University of Manitoba Faculty Association made an announcement in mid-September.

The association urged members "not to schedule exams or

tests" on Nov. 9.

While NUS members, which include 45 % of Canada's student population, have been asking for NSD material, little is known about activities on other campuses.

"Much of this is being organized provincially", O'Connor said.

Stressing that the day is for all students, not just NUS mem-

bers, O'Connor expects non-support from "Isolated community colleges in BC, Alberta, and Saskatchewan."

NSD was called at NUS' annual general meeting in May. Its theme is universal accessibility to post-secondary education with related financial issues of rising tuitions, education funding cutbacks and student unemployment.

Surprise R.C.M.P. Search

WASHINGTON (ENS-CUP) -- It cost the US army \$1.8 million and eight years of research, but the project is now complete: the army has successfully produced a near-perfect dope-sniffing

dog.

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dog for spotting illegal contraband in packages.

According to the major, a special kind of German shepherd was ideally suited for the work - except for two severe drawbacks.

One of the drawbacks was that most of the sharp-scented shepherds have a congenital hip defect which makes it difficult for them to climb over packages and bound across moving conveyor belts; a second problem was that many others had "sluggish" dispositions, causing them to sit down on the job.

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University Attending

Volleyball Vees blow four

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Kil Lafroy's Varsity Volleyball Vees have the potential to be the best offensive power in the OUAA but the defense needs work. Those were the spoken words af-

ter his team lost four and won 1 in the "AA" qualifying tournament at George Gordon Senior Public School in Toronto. Every game was close and the Vee's lack of killer instinct resulted

in the four losses. They lost to Solvenian Sport Club from Toronto 15-12 after blowing a 12-9 lead. Last year's OUAA champions the University of Western Ontario Mustangs dealt the Vees

their worst defeat 15-9 but they had battled Western point for point and even led 8-7 at one stage before succumbing under pressure. They won their only game of the day 15-10 over Eastview Y. They really poured it to Willowdale grabbing a 13-5 lead but couldn't keep them away. Willowdale saw daylight and sneaked the victory 15-13. Burlington caught the psyched out Vees at the right time winning 15-10. The pressure losers could be the result of six rookies being on the team. Brent Baker, Mike Hekamervitch, Steve the "Sleeper" Janis and Andre "The Giant" Tremblay are the plasters with Tim Hanson and Paul "The Poo" Beland setting up the spikers. The Goon Squad or la bench strength is inex-

perienced but willing. Yvon "Le Goon" Gulliot, Robert Perfect, Ken "La Hammer" Barker, Needles "Lance" Marchuk, Gary "Space Turkey" Shea and faithful Mike "Guts" Gallagher make up the goon squad and their spirit is at its peak at game time.

Laurentian student get their first peak at the squad on November 27 against Toronto and RMC in the B.F. Avery Sports complex.

The Vees head to the Brock Invitational this weekend and then November 13th they play in the Ottawa Valley tournament in Waterloo Invitational the next night. They'll be there in the CIAU championships in Waterloo during February break with a little support and hard work.

below is Gerry Toppazzini, coach of the Sudbury Wolves.



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AVID (Athletic Voyageur Interest Development), the Varsity Athletic Promotional Group has taken on a new form for the 1976-77 season. Avid evolved last year from the Blue and Gold Society which was formed by a group of Second Year SPAD students to boost spirit for Varsity Athletics. AVID emerged as a group to boost sagging attendance.

The reorganization has opened the group to more interested people. Avid which was formerly attempting to handle everything from promotions to raffle tickets, has become an advisory council to 5 clubs organized for specialization in certain areas.

AVID Council is made up of The Banana Band, Voyageur Cheerleaders, Finance, Promoting, and Publicity.

The Banana Band will be made up of a group of would-be musicians and directed by J.P. Dugel. Any no-talent musicians interested should contact Jean-Paul through the SGA office. The Band will be similar to U. of T.'s Lady Godiva Band but from all reports will be larger and noisier.

The Cheerleaders will be headed by Debbie Grillanda. They

are hoping for a coed group and have an organizational meeting planned for Wednesday Oct. 20. The plans are for both groups to travel with the Varsity teams. The Finance group is open to interested students preferably commerce or SPAD. Promotions will be staffed by first and second year students of the Publicity Club.

The reorganization was spearheaded by SGA President Rick chairman Ron McCready. One of the main reasons for Avid's lack of success in the past has been the limited availability of workers. The new structure will allow many more people to participate.

Besides benefitting the Varsity Program, Avid provides course related experience for SPAD students.

The Avid Council will consist of the chairperson from each club, all varsity coaches, athletic director, Pat Pickard, and Sports Administration Director Bob Wanzel, and will act as a coordinating body for the various clubs.

Many things have been discussed to date and range from Pre-game pubs to bus transportation to hockey games. Students interested in working with Avid should contact the SGA office.

The New Revelation

"The Revelation which from time immemorial, hath been acclaimed as the Purpose and Promise of all the Prophets of God, and the most cherished Desire of His Messengers, hath now, by virtue of the pervasive Will of the Al-

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mighty and at His irresistible bidding, been revealed unto men. The advent of such a Revelation hath been heralded in all the sacred Scriptures."

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Abortion: an individual decision

The Hockey Vees made it 2 wins in a row Saturday night when they defeated Canadore College 5-3 at the Sturgeon Falls Banbox. Norm Ethier gave the Vees an early lead at 0:44 of the first period. The Vees outshot their opponents 15-4 in the opening stanza, but Ethier's goal, from Ken Adams and Tim Heale was the only goal.

Will Crothers gave the Vees a 2-0 lead on a beautiful effort from Charles Hamilton and Peter DeMarco at 2:22 in the second period. St. Aunes and Blair of Cana

Blair of Canadore tallied to even the score at 7:20 and 11:53 respectively. Gil Gasparini then scored two unanswered goals to give the Vees a 4-2 lead going into the final stanza. Steve DeMarco and Tim Stortini assisted on the first effort at 13:14, and Dennis Gazdic assisted on Gaspar's second tally at 18:22.

Canadore tallied late in the third period, but Norm Ethier put away his second of the night into the empty net at 19:55,

john hamilton

assisted by Heale. That ended the scoring at 5-3 favoring the Vees.

The coaching staff was pleased with the effort, especially the work of the returning veterans Dan Cuomo, Dennis Gazdic, and Norm Ethier. Coach Porter said they are starting to lead the younger team.

The squad was not as consistent as in their earlier effort against the Trappers, but then the coaches had introduced new plays and assignments to the young club, the small ice surface also made it hard to set up and control the puck.

The goaltending was an aspect that Jack was pleased with, especially the play of Lou O'Hara. Lou had to stop a lot of breakaways in his half of the game. The Vees would be pressing and Canadore would get a quick break, and Lou had to be sharp. Rick Brown played well in the first half of the game, allowing only one goal.

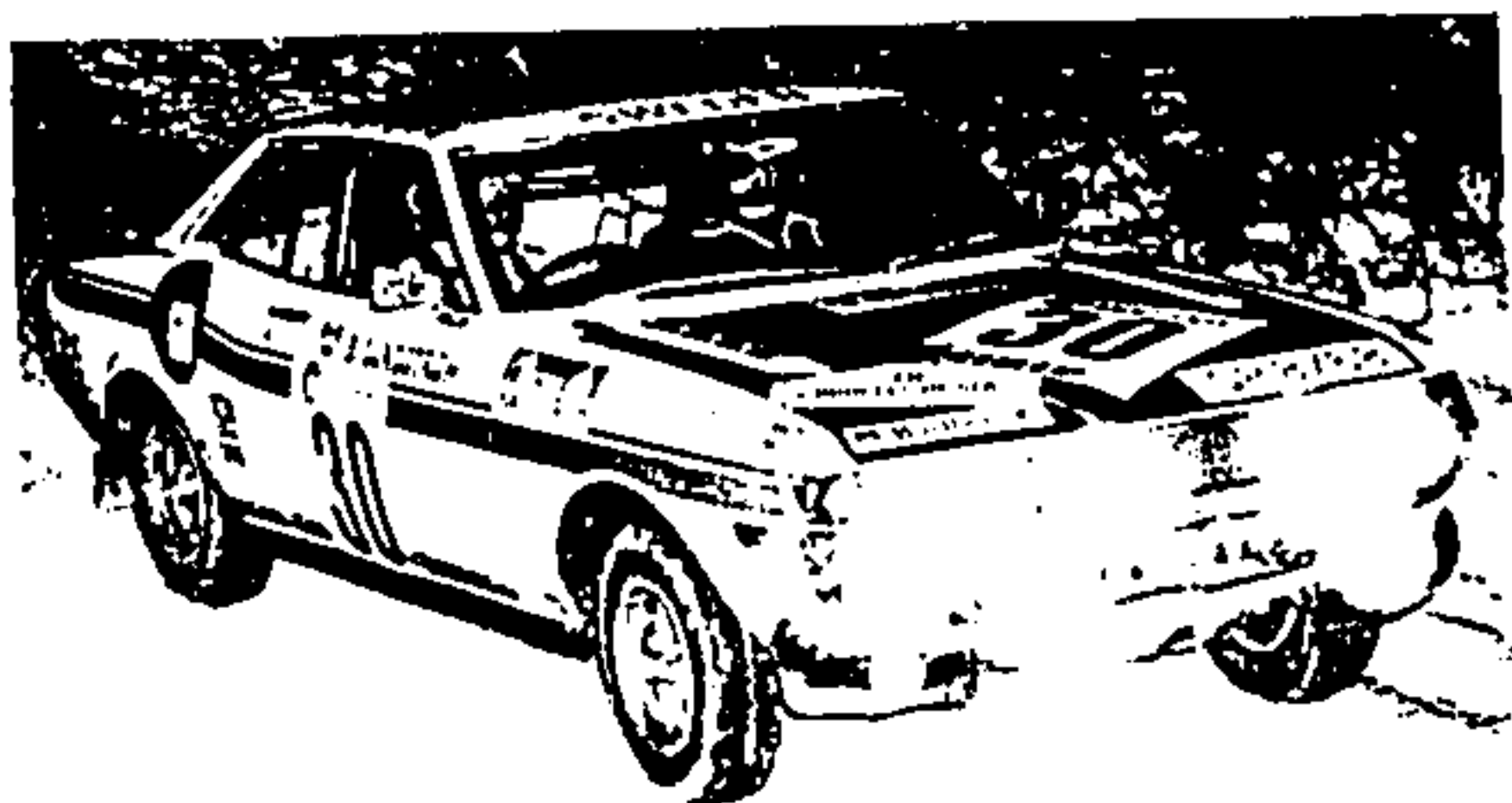
The game featured a lot of

chippy play on the part of Canadore College players, and the it's hard to put up with stickwork, especially when the officials let it go.

Vees showed a lot of class by not retaliating for the most part. The Vees exhibition record stands at 2 wins and no losses, and the team is steadily impro-

ving. Don't forget the game against the Wolves this Saturday at the Sudbury Arena. Proceeds go towards fighting Cystic Fibrosis.

below is Jack Porter, coach of the Laurentian Vees.



A day for learning

The Sudbury Sports and Light Car Club will be staging its annual Indian Summer Car Rally this coming Sunday, Oct. 24th. This will be a novice type of event. Designed for those who may never have participated in a rally before. Although most rally cars are usually small imported sedans such as Datsuns, Fiats, Toyotas, etc., this rally will be easily navigable by the larger American type sedan (you can bring that 1965 Caddy). All you need to participate is a road worthy car with a driver and Navigator (girlfriend or boyfriend is fine), clipboard, some note- (if available) and \$2.50 per car if you are a student.

The rally will start at Laurentian's lower General Parking

lot #10 and lead you through approximately fifty miles of beautiful Sudbury area scenery, some of which you probably have never seen before, for about two hours, finishing back at the university. Registration starts at 1:00 pm on Sunday Afternoon at the starting point and the first car leaves at 2:10 pm. For those who have never run a rally, one of the club members will give an explanation of the instructions and how they should be followed. For further information, call Peter Schneider at 522-8160 in the evenings.

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Why Shinerama? Shinerama is volunteers getting together to put a boot to Cystic Fibrosis in a fun way... shining shoes.

How do I become a part of Shinerama? Contact Vivian Easton at 673-3647 or 675-1151 extension 327 (that's the SGA). You'll have a great time. Groups can challenge each other and do wild things (within reason!). Get involved and keep on Shining!

HAPPENINGS

Oct. 18 to 23

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Wed: Office blitz all afternoon.

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Fri: 11:00 am - 2:00 pm. Back rubs in Grt. Hall. 50 cents.

9:00 pm. Disco in the Grt. Hall with Dave Roberts from CHNO. \$1.50. Free shoe-brushes to the first 200.

Sat: Pub blitz. Laurentian Voyageurs vs Sudbury Wolves. 7 pm. at Sudbury Arena. \$1 with student card, \$2 without.

Wed. Oct. 20. 5:30 - 6:45 pm. Laurentian Christian Fellowship Bible study. Huntington Chapel. All welcome. More info, call Jolene 522-2454. Jesus saves.

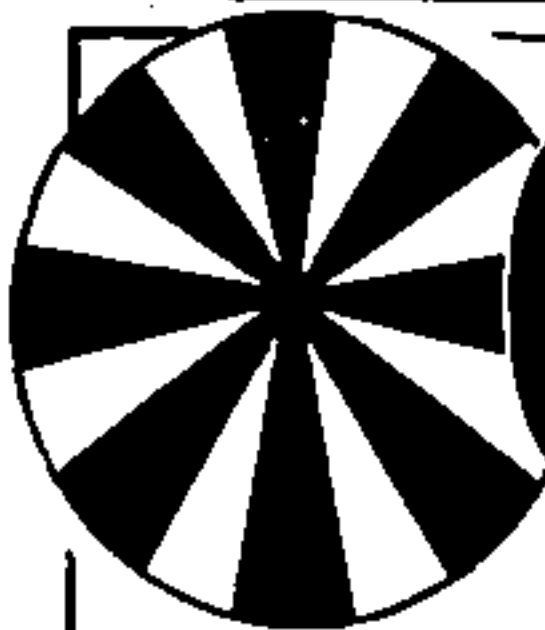
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